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centic party, and nothing else on the face of the earth. He then proceeded to illustrate the course of the no-party men who are opposed to the democratic party. In the preparation for the admission of Kansas into the Union a few years ago, the democratic party proclaimed its principles. Its enemies raised the cry of "squatter soveroign-ty," supposing that it would break down the democratic party. But, finding that did not have the desired effect, they called then "border ruffians." The democratic party cheerfully took the application of "squatter sovereignty," and, notwithstanding the efforts of its enemies, elected a democratic President, who had planted himself upon the "squatter-sovereignty" platform. But so soon as they found its strength, they proclaimed that they are the true advocates of squatter sovereignty, and that the democratic party never did proclaim such principles. At the coming election they should not stay away from the polis because they had not the particular nominee that they wished. If he did not belong to the right ward, he belonged to the right city, the right party, and was the right sort of a man. [Great applause.] They should not vote for the opposition candidate because they were told that party politics ought not to steal into the city government. The time had not come when they could trust to no party men. If they desired to have a mayor to carry out the policy of the democratic party they should take the man they knew they could trust in every way, morally as well as politically, and such a man was presented to them.

the best processic to illustrate the course of the nos-party in the processic to illustrate the course of the nos-party in the processic to illustrate the course of the nos-party processic to illustrate the course of the party processing of the party processing t Kentucky, who was received amidst great cheering.

and the American ever known, for he it was who attempted to prevent naturalized citizens from settling the Territories; and the consequence of this was that our forefathers in their bill of rights preclaimed that the King of England was an enemy of emigration, and declared it a just cause of war. Upon that and other issues were fought the battles of the revolution. To deny the principle that once a citizen always a citizen, and to maintain that every man has a right to seek his fortune where he will, these battles were fought. The man who stood up against that great principle was unworthy of his birthright. (Applause.) He was told that in one ward of this city there was a large number of mechanics who enjoyed all the blessings of this country, which were secured to them by democratic legislation and democratic rule. He was told that these citizens, in the face of these facts, were still standing by an organization that but a few years ago would have starved them for the sake of securing power to a party with no principles. He hoped they would abandon such a suicidal course, and come to the support of a candidate who had their best interests at heart. [Applause.]

Three tremendous cheers were given for Col. Berret, and, it being nearly midnight, the meeting adjourned.

CRIMINAL COURT.—The trial of George Creager, for the murder of William Farrell, was resumed yesterday morning, when Mr. Beadley, counsel for the prisoner, called James Holmes, who testified that he had known the prisoner at the bar for eight years, and believed him to be a respectable, peaceable, and quiet young man; he bore as good a character for peace and order as any man witness ever knew.

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Scott Holmes testified that he had known the prisoner for ten years; all he ever knew of him was quiet and peaceful—so much so that he had been called a "preacher" by his companions for his sedateness and quietness.

Mr. Scroggins testified that he has known Creager two years; his character is good; never heard anything from any one detrimental to his character.

Miss Long testified she has known Creager since his childhood; never heard a word against him; from a child he was always an excellent boy.

Mrs. Shannou's testimony corroborated that of the previous witness.

The counsel for the defence here rested their case, and District Attorney Key asked permission to submit the following instruction to the jury:

"If the jury believe from the evidence that the prisoner at the bar, being armed with a deadly weapon, provoked an assault by the deceased, and after add assault he followed said deceased and halicted upon him a fatal would with a deadly weapon, the prisoner being then in no danger of life or limb, or great bodily harm, which would caused his death, it is nurrier."

The court, in granting permission to give these instructions, said:

The court also proceeded to elect vice their clerk and treasurer, when Nicholas Callan was re-elected, and entered upon the duties of that office.

A NEW DODGE.

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In The States of the 10th instant are two very remarkable communications in relation to Mr. Wallach. One is signed A True American, the other American, but the coincidence in style and time is rather suspicious. They are intended to deceive the anti-know-nothing voters of Washington. One remarkable inconsistency in each article is, that the term know-nothing is acknowledged as not offensively synonymous with the American party. The recognition of a title which that faction has affected to have become ashamed of savors of a trick. "Washington," in his communication lately to the "States," denied that the know-nothing councils had nominated Mr. Wallach, and pledged himself that they would not nominate that "independent" gentleman. A True American now divulges the fact that "the Wallach ving of the know-nothing council of the Fourth ward voted down the resolution to appoint delegates to a nominating convention," and sake "whether that "wing thinks of forcing Mr. W. on the K. N. s, whether they want him or not." Americans acknowledges that "Mr. Wallach has been taken up as the know-nothing candidate," but does "not like the manner" in which it was done. The writer tells us that the aragid-out Americans will not support the "independent candidate" first on the hustings, and announces that a regular know-nothing candidate is to be nominated on the 20th lastant who will be supported by the "sut-and-outers." It is very odd that the call for said convention has not been published in the K. N. organ, which ought to have been selected as the vehicle. Why, too, is it not announced where and at what hour this bolters' convention is to be held on the 20th? The whole thing is a dark-lantern transparency, and can deceive only a purblind observer.

ONE OF THE OLD THIRTEEN.

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May was added in older times, and is still in Scottish rhymes May's the bicoming hawthern by May's the month that is longing I no sconer write the word. Than it lecens as though it hear And looks up and hough at me, the a sweet face, roully. Like as weet face, roully. Like an actual color bright, Plushing from the paper's white Like a bride that kinews her potentials of the same of the s

If the rains that do us wrong

Which commingles those that part.

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She has old and modern nooks;
She has old and modern nooks;
Where she sleeps with sympha and elve in happy places they call shelves, in happy places they call shelves, in high places they call shelves, and will rase and dress your rooms.

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